

What Goes On . . .

Sat., April 22, 10 a.m.- 2 p.m.
City Earth Day Celebration,
Schrom Hills Park
10 a.m.-4 p.m. - Lion's Club's
Healthmobile at Eleanor
Roosevelt High School.
Mon., April 24, 9 p.m., City
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Director Paints Dire Picture Of Public Works Load and Costs

by Betsy Likowski

"We've been doing more and more with less and less" and "we're at the point of diminishing returns," said Director of Public Works Carl Hirsch, in explaining the situation of his department. "We're in dire straits in staffing" and "we are spending all our time putting out fires, and no time (is spent) for prevention," he continued, as he outlined the needs of the Public Works Department at the work-session reviewing its budget for Fiscal Year 1996 (FY 96). The meeting was held on Wednesday, April 5.

More obligations are being put on the department, he and others maintained. As an example, he cited the bicycle lanes along Crescent Road. It was estimated that bids for the project would come in at about \$55,000. Instead they started at \$75,000 and with needed engineering work went up to \$125,000. To keep the costs down, the Public Works crews have been doing some of the work along Crescent, Hirsch explained. But while they are doing that, no other street work can be done in the city.

Horticulturist Bill Phelan picked up this theme. There are more and more facilities that need care--Schrom Hills Park, the Aquatic & Fitness Center, and soon the community center. There are already lapses in what we can get done, he said, and soon there will be noticeable lapses.

Electrician Tim Houchens spoke feelingly of the personnel lapses. He is the only city employee who does the electrical and lighting maintenance. Even with work being contracted out, he says he is behind and does work on his own time.

The department will continue to use temporary help this year with \$120,000 budgeted for this purpose. It is hoped this will help meet some of the personnel shortfall.

Hirsch has compiled a 27-item unmet needs list, which are items and positions for which there is no funding in the FY 96 budget but for which he feels there is great need. First on the list is a journeyman electrician to help out Houchens with his work. Many of the items on the list are the kinds of items that the general public does not much notice. More obvious to the public are: leaf vacuum machine (\$25,000) for the older one, which breaks down, bulldozer (\$55,000) to replace a 40-year-old machine, recycle center for Greenbelt East (\$10,000), street sweeper (\$90,000 new, \$45,000 used).

The total proposed FY 96 budget for the Public Works Department is \$1,177,800. Of this amount \$1,052,600 is budgeted for personnel expenses.

The City of Greenbelt has 487.23 acres of parkland, 29 playgrounds, ten tennis courts, four ball field complexes, and helps maintain three more field complexes (including at Windsor Green). The upkeep of all this park acreage cost \$674,100 in FY95 (estimated); \$685,600 is allocated in FY96. This is in addition to the other public works expenses.

Goals for the parks section of the Public Works Department include: develop the Greenspring neighborhood park and playground site, upgrade playgrounds as the budget allows, install handicap-accessible pathways to playgrounds, use ecologically sound materials on turf grass areas, come up with guidelines for the use of parkland adjacent to the Baltimore-Washington Parkway, and look to preserve and acquire greenspace through easements and other methods.

Trash Collection

Two refuse collection crews pick up refuse from residences and businesses. It is estimated that in 1995 they picked up trash from 2,338 customers and took 2,422 tons of refuse to the landfill, averaging 1.04 tons per household.

At the recycling center 75 tons of newspaper were recycled as well as 55 tons of cardboard, 81 tons of mixed paper (magazines and colored paper), and 4,800 gallons of oil and 200 gallons of antifreeze. No county figures are available for curbside recycling amounts. Yard waste was recycled too, 320 tons of it, up from 298 in 1994. The funds allocated for trash collection and recycling (in FY 96) is \$418,1000.

There are over 24 miles of streets in Greenbelt. To maintain the streets, sidewalks, parking areas, storm sewers, and roadsides \$1,670,560 is budgeted for FY96. Of this amount, \$33,900 is for snow and ice removal personnel expenses.

The Public Works Department maintains the equipment used by the various city departments for which \$254,000 is budgeted in FY96. most of this cost is for public works equipment (\$189,800) but maintenance of equipment for public safety (\$96,400) is the next most costly.

Miscellaneous

The Greenbelt Connection provides dial-a-ride transportation service within the city six days a week. For this service \$74,000 is budgeted in FY96, up from \$69,300 in FY95. Last year \$7000 was received in bus fares and \$63,900 was allocated from the general city revenues.

The parks crew keeps up the parking and sidewalk areas of the Roosevelt Center, for which \$43,500 is allocated in FY96. Maintenance of the municipal building is suggested to be \$71,900 in FY96.

In December 1994 the city council approved a beautification plan for the city cemetery area (off of Ivy Lane), so it would be a passive nature park area. This accounts for the fact that \$21,000 was spent for work in the cemetery in 1995; \$8900 is budgeted for FY96.

The budget for traffic control (painting traffic lines, painting parking lines and street signs) is the same amount as it was for this year--\$78,500.

Hoyer and Council Discuss BARC and Highway Plans

by Virginia Beauchamp

Responding to an invitation by the Greenbelt City Council, U.S. Representative Steny Hoyer and three of his staff members met here with city officials for a breakfast meeting on April 12. At the top of the agenda were future plans for the Beltsville Agricultural Research Center (BARC), including implications for future extension of Kenilworth Ave. BARC is "our most burning issue," said Mayor Toni Bram as she opened the meeting.

To place the issue in historical context, Hoyer described efforts by the Reagan administration to sell off BARC land and move what Hoyer called "the worlds premier agricultural complex" to a new site in the Farm Belt. The argument then was that the Beltsville tract--in the middle of "nowhere" when it was first located in Maryland--was now in the center of major population growth, with the land increasingly valuable. Establishing the same complex in the Midwest, it was argued, where land values were depressed, would be far less costly.

Hoyer described how he had responded at that time by introducing a bill, later adopted, that prohibited the selling off of any acreage of the BARC tract without express approval of Congress. At the same time what was called a "Renaissance program" for BARC was authorized. This involved major rehabilitation of worn-out and obsolete office and research structures on the farm, as well as plans to save the wetlands. This rehabilitation effort is now well along, Hoyer noted.

The entire BARC farm includes some 6800 acres, he said, of which 6000 is open space. The rest is

devoted to buildings and their sites.

Recently Announced Plans

The recently announced plan to create an administration headquarters for the Department of Agriculture on BARC land was far advanced, Hoyer said, before it was brought to the attention of anyone in Congress. Since then the proposed plan has been reduced by about 50 per cent. The site chosen, off Sunnyside Ave., was the very tract the Reagan administration had earlier wanted to sell off. Near U.S. 1, it is not conducive to farming operations.

Nevertheless, it has "a strong wetlands" implication, Mayor Bram pointed out. She said that after heavy rains much of the nearby land is flooded and road access to any proposed building would have to be built up.

Councilmember Rodney Roberts expressed his concern, which he said represented that of many citizens, whose signatures he showed on a sheaf of petitions, that putting a new facility "on a cornfield" would call for a new surrounding infrastructure. Such infrastructure support, he said, was already available near the metro site.

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Police Presence at ERHS Gives Students New Sense of Security

by Philip Kornreich

Dave Buerger is nearing the completion of his first year at Eleanor Roosevelt High School. No, he is not a freshman, nor a transfer student. Rather, Buerger, a corporal on the Greenbelt police force, journeys through Roosevelt's spacious campus each school day as its School Resource Officer.

Being the lone, armed, uniformed police officer to work full-time in a Washington Metro area school, Buerger said he understands his role at the high school. Eleanor Roosevelt with 2800 students, is the largest high school in Maryland.

"I'm not here because it's out of control, by any means. It's not out of control," he said in an interview last week at the school. "I'm here to keep it a good, safe learning environment. About 98 % of this school's students are good kids, but then there's the other 2 % that you are always going to have problems with."

Buerger said a lot of the problems develop because there are kids from many different neighborhoods who come to Roosevelt by foot or via one of the 65 buses that arrive each morning and depart each afternoon.

"Much too often, fights are started for no reason whatsoever. You have

kids from all over the county coming to this school, so there's a lot of activity both inside and outside the school. It's a city within a city up here."

Council Response

The Greenbelt City Council, aiming at preventing juvenile delinquency and youth violence, agreed last July to station a police officer at Roosevelt during school days.

The Council's decision was a response to the shooting death of a Greenbelt boy last May 13 during a brawl near Roosevelt. Carlton Francis "C.J." Brown II, 13, was killed while watching a confrontation involving two groups of Roosevelt students that occurred at Mandan Road and Hanover Parkway. Jarreau Newton, of New Carrollton, was convicted of second degree murder in February for the shooting and faces a prison sentence of 50

years.

"They (city council) wanted to assign a police officer to Roosevelt to ensure that something of that nature would no happen again," Buerger said.

Student Reactions

Margo Mahan, a senior at Roosevelt, said she thinks Cpl. Buerger's presence on and near campus has made many students feel safer than in the past years. "I think he's made a big difference," she said. "In terms of violence, we haven't had much of it this year."

Senior Thurman "T.C." Custis said Cpl. Buerger's presence can deter students from getting into trouble. "He gets to problems before they get too large."

Partners in Crime

At Roosevelt, Buerger is not alone in trying to maintain law and order. Prince Georges County requires all of its high schools to staff two unarmed security investigators, who are commissioned by the state to have the police powers to make arrests.

Harry Tucker, who has been a security investigator at Roosevelt for two-and-a-half years, previously

served 23 years as a Prince Georges county police officer in the Hyattsville district. He is joined by Kenneth Eason, who also has served over 20 years as a county police officer before coming to Roosevelt this past September.

Tucker said that Buerger's presence has made his own job much easier this year, especially when a student has to be taken to the police station. "Last year, when I left the school, there would be no security here," he said. "With Cpl. Buerger here, he can transport the students and leave the school secure because we're still here."

According to Buerger, there have been 28 arrests this school year on or around campus. Most have been on trespassing, drug possession, or weapons possession charges including one handgun, and several knives and home made weapons. Buerger said that anyone who comes on school grounds for an unlawful reason will be arrested and charged with trespassing.

"If a lot of outsiders and their friends do come up here to cause problems, they're going to be invest-

See SECURITY, page 12, col. 5



Tulips peer toward the sky at a Southway median.
—photo by M.L. Williamson

Those Glorious Flowers

In this time of tight budgets, and restrictions on city services, it is refreshing to see the tremendous effort that City Horticulturist Bill Phelan and the Department of Public Works have extended to once again beautify Greenbelt.

This spring, Greenbelters and their visitors can enjoy the sights and smells of the many daffodils, tulips, pansies and other flowers that have been planted throughout the city. They are a welcomed change from last spring's sights of broken-up roadways and parking lots, which were common following last year's construction and the brutal winter.

Take time to notice that Greenbelt is looking glorious, and gaze at the daffodils in the Center's parking lot. Admire the display of floral beauty at the Municipal Building's flagpoles, or at the entrance to Ivy Lane at Kenilworth Avenue.

We salute also the many businesses, apartment and condominium projects and homeowners who maintain outstanding landscapes throughout the seasons.

Remembering Day FDR Died

One of my earliest memories is of the day FDR died. I remember my mother driving to the station to pick up my Dad who was returning from his job in Boston. I remember my parents crying. That was rare.

We lived in Hingham at the time which had some notable similarities to Greenbelt. One, in particular, was that it had been visited by Eleanor Roosevelt. Three decades later when I took my parents to see the play Eleanor, my mother cried again. She told us how the scene reminded her so exactly of when she had been sitting in one of her club meetings and Mrs. Roosevelt had walked in.

The purpose of my letter is to invite fellow Greenbelters to write to this paper with their recollections of where they were, what they were doing when they learned of that great man's death.

Alexander E. Barnes

Qussay's Return On Current Affair

The story of Qussay Nuaimy's return home from Iraq will be aired sometime during the next two weeks on the television program Current Affair.

Letters to the Editor

Salute to Girl Scout Adults

What better day than Earth Day (April 22) to celebrate the earth-friendly efforts of Girl Scout leaders in Greenbelt?

Each year on this special day, we ask that Girl Scout troops applaud the service of their fearless leaders. On just about any night of the week, in church basements and school multipurpose rooms throughout Greenbelt, trained Girl Scout leaders are doing what they do best, building strong young women that will lead our nation into the next century. These adult volunteers are "leaders" in every sense of the word: guiding, influencing, shaping and encouraging girls to explore the world around them. And they've been doing it for more than 83 years!

As the volunteer service unit manager for Girl Scouts, I'd like to recognize the following Greenbelt Girl Scout leaders for their commitment to girls in our community: Diana Trudell, Becky Metzger, Laurie DeLand, Maxine Lyons, Cindy Gray, Tina Cottrell, Anne Fredo, Carole Bordelon, Debbie Isaacs, Sue McEvoy, Gloria Winfrey, Janet Cantwell, Kathie Linkenhoker, Stephanie French, Stephanie Powell, Denise Troeschel, Jeanne Pekny and Rena Hull.

On a more personal note, I'd like to thank Barbara Dupree, Liz Eny, Niki Kohn, Cheryl Gering and Rae Brooks for being my troop "assistants" during the past year, helping out at weekly meetings.

If you see any of these Girl Scout adults on the 22nd (or any other day of the year!) please say "thanks, for making Girl Scouts great in Greenbelt!"

Bernie McGee

Karen Yoho

GHI Day!

April 22

Hamilton Place

All-GHI Yard Sale: 8:30-5

All-GHI Party: 10 a.m.-5

Everyone Welcome.

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Greyhounds at GHI Day

by Don Comis

"It all began with Jango," said Kris White of her three-year love affair with greyhounds. "He had been a racing champ but he faced mandatory retirement at five years of age. If Joyce and John Abell—who live on Research Road—hadn't adopted him, he'd have been destroyed, just like almost 40,000 others every year."

Kris White and Sue Madison will bring their greyhounds, Alex and Scott, to GHI Day outside the Greenbelt Homes, Inc. (GHI) offices on Hamilton Place, on Saturday, April 22, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The rain date is April 29. Sue is chairing the Greyhound Pets of America (GPA) table at the festival.

Kris is president of the Greenbelt Dog Park Association, which will also have a table at the fair. She and Sue founded the association to give Greenbelt's dogs a place to run and socialize.

"We liked Jango so much that we applied for a greyhound and that's how we got Scott," Kris said. Measuring 31 inches high at the shoulders and weighing in at 84 pounds, Scott is easily the biggest greyhound in the Greenbelt area, Kris said. In fact, she said, she and Sue have only seen two taller—and they've seen a lot of greyhounds at shows near and far.

Kris and Sue enjoyed Scott so much that a year ago they applied for a second greyhound. Their second dog, Alex, "has come to believe over the past year that people are the greatest things in the world, next to female greyhounds. The dogs are separated by gender at tracks. Although Alex has been neutered, he hasn't lost his

delight at meeting females at events such as GHI Day," Kris said. "Why don't you come and meet Scott and Alex?" Kris asked.

She said that, contrary to public belief, greyhounds do not require a great deal of space. "They are good with children and animals", she added.

Kris said candy bars will be sold at the Dog Park table.

Elaine Goad-Robinson will recruit volunteers to bring pets to nursing homes and other institutions at her "Pets on Wheels" table.

Kris said the GPA table will provide information about the breed and the organization. "We will have a chart showing the various colors they come in. You can specify desired color, gender, and weight on your application," she said.

Meet the Candidates

Come meet candidates for the GHI Board, Audit Committee and Nominations and Elections Committee at GHI Day, Hamilton Place, April 22. The deadline for turning in consent forms is May 14.

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Greenbelt Municipal Access Channel B-10 Schedule

Monday, April 24, 1995

8:00pm "City Council Meeting-Live"

Tuesday, April 25 & Thursday, April 27

6:00pm "Video Annual Report FY 1994"

6:30pm "It's Municipal Government!"

Springhill Lake Elementary School

7:00pm "It's Municipal Government!"

Greenbelt Elementary School

7:30pm "Replay of City Council Meeting 4/24/95"

Thursday, April 27 at 10:00am

10:00am "It's Municipal Government-Final"

This program will be shown live and repeated at 7:30pm on Thursday, April 27, 1995. Replay of Council Meeting will be shown at 8pm on Thursday.

The City of Greenbelt celebrates
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Celebrate Earth Day At Schrom Hills Park

Come to the Greenbelt Earth Day celebration on Saturday, April 22 starting at 10 a.m. at Schrom Hills Park, 6915 Hanover Parkway. There will be special events throughout the day and also throughout the event there will be information tables of local groups, "scales and tails", Greenbelt Lions Club, bake sale, and refreshments by the Greenbelt Boys and Girls Club.

Scheduled events are: 10 - 11 a.m. trash bash - rubbish race, 10:30 a.m. compost demonstration and drawing, 11 a.m. - noon trash bash pitchin game, 11:30 a.m. paper making, noon tree planting ceremony, 12:30 p.m. Eleanor Roosevelt High School concert choir, noon - 1 p.m. trash bash trash toss game, 1 - 2 p.m. trash bash trash of sorts game, 1 p.m. packing a trashless lunch, 1:30 p.m. low impact camping, and 2 p.m. litter walk.

Bicycle Group Meets

The Greenbelt Bicycle Coalition (GBC) will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, April 24, at 7:30 p.m. at the Greenbelt Police Station. The main agenda item will be planning for Bike Week events (May 12-19), especially for their Bike-to-Work Day breakfast (Thursday, May 18). For more information, call Steven Harper, GBC Chair, at 513-9368.

Explore Scattergories

Anyone who enjoys trivia, being creative, and having fun will want to attend "Explorations Unlimited" on Friday, April 28. The scheduled program is the game Scattergories. Those who've never played this game, should come on out and learn how to combine categories with the alphabet.

"Explorations Unlimited" is a speaker series held every Friday from 1-3 p.m. at the Youth Center. Everyone is welcome to attend and questions are always encouraged. For more information call 474-6878.

PTSA Cultural Fair

Greenbelt Middle School PTSA will hold a Multi-Cultural Fair Tuesday, April 25 from 6 - 9 p.m. at the school, 8950 Edmonston Road. This community event celebrates family heritage and features entertainment, dancing, international foods and recipes. Students' multi-cultural projects will be on display. Greenbelters are invited to join in the fun. For information call Rick at 441-2976.

Community Events

Bike to Earth Day

On Saturday, April 22, Greenbelt's own Mary Clarke, member of the Board of Directors of the Washington Area Bicycle Association, will lead a bicycle ride to the Earth Day Festivities, following her commuter route to downtown D.C. Smell the honey suckle on the Anacostia Trail!!! Experience the thrills of Rhode Island Avenue!!!

Join other bicycle convoys and converge on Malcolm X (Meridian Hill). Park for a rally at 10 a.m. The rally will join the National March for Parks at 10:30 a.m. to march down 16th Street to the Ellipse and continue to the Mall for the Earth Fair

Ride pace will be appropriate to Mary's age and station in life. Riders (wearing helmets) should assemble near the statue at Roosevelt Center at 8:30 a.m. For more information, call 474-7280.

Discussion Series At Greenbelt Library

The U.S. and The U.N. in the Post-Cold War World, a four-part reading and discussion series, begins Tuesday, April 25, at the Greenbelt Library. Scholars from area educational institutions will lead discussions on: Conflict in Yugoslavia; Proliferation of Nuclear Arms; The Role of the United Nations; and U.S. and China: A Fragile Relationship?

The series continues on May 9, May 23, and June 6. All sessions begin at 7 p.m. To register, call 301-345-5800.

"The U.S. and the U.N. in the Post-Cold War World" is sponsored by the Prince Georges County Memorial Library System with funding from the United States Institute of Peace. The series is free and open to the public.

Healthmobile Visit

The Greenbelt Lions Club will sponsor a visit of the Lions Healthmobile to Eleanor Roosevelt High School on April 22 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free glaucoma and hearing tests will be given to anyone who wishes to have their hearing and sight tested.

Glaucoma and hearing impairment are the sneak thieves of sight and sound. Millions of people over 35 have glaucoma, or hearing impairment... or both... and don't even know it. Both can be helped if detected early. Take advantage of this free community service from the Greenbelt Lions Club.

Golden Age Club

by Dolores Capotosto

Are all you members ready for a busy week? See you at the Annual Golden Age Club luncheon, on Mon., April 24. It's at EJ's Landing, in the College Park Best Western Motel. Thanks to Phyllis Budin for her efforts for this event.

On April 25, the day after the big lunch, we will go on the trip for the month, "John Wilkes Booth—Escape from Washington." Traveling first to Ford's Theater, we then go to Bolling Green, VA. Wear comfortable shoes!

On meeting day, Wed., April 26, our Program Chairlady, Mary Geiger, hopes to show a film on Australia. The window at the back of the room presents a problem, so we might have to postpone though the creative membership of our club will think of something.

After those feasts last week, we need to get out and exercise. Surely it's safe to do some more planting. Keep the liniment close.

Little Leaguers Parade on Sunday

The 44th annual Greenbelt Little League Parade will be Sunday, April 23, starting at noon at the Greenbelt Aquatic Center. The route will take the parade out Southway to M-Donald Field.

Parade and Opening Day game between the defending champions, Lions, and the runner-up Athletics will be dedicated to the memory of Vinnie Daffan. The game starts at 2 p.m.

At the Library

Tuesday, April 25

U.S. and the U.N. in the Post-Cold War World. A reading and discussion series. 7 p.m. Funded by a grant from the United States Institute of Peace. Registration required.

Wednesday, April 26

P.J. Storytime. Ages 4-6. 7 p.m. Babysitting Workshop. Ages 12-19. 6:30 p.m. Registration required.

Thursday, April 27

Drop-In Storytime, Ages 3-5. 10:15 a.m.

Tickly Toddle Storytime. Age 2 & parent. 11:15 a.m. Registration required. Limit: 12

"Sibling Relations" At Nursery School

The Greenbelt Nursery School and Kindergarten's Parent Education Night will be held on Tuesday, April 25 from 8-9:30 p.m. at the Greenbelt Community Church. The topic, "Sibling Relations", will be presented by Rachel Cope Goldfarb, a former teacher and school guidance counselor currently working in a private counseling practice. Rachel has a Master's Degree in Education and is also the parent of two teenagers. Refreshments will be served. All adults are invited to attend.

For children, the nursery school will be presenting a "PJ Story Time" complete with milk and cookies on Thursday, April 27, from 7-8 p.m. Parents are invited to bring their children to enjoy some of their favorite stories and to see the Nursery School at 1 Hillside Road (behind the Community Church).

The display case of the Greenbelt Library this month, will feature art projects done by the children of the nursery school and the kindergarten. This display case is located opposite the library's downstairs entrance.

For further information please call the Greenbelt Nursery School and Kindergarten at 474-5570.

PRELIMINARY AGENDA

GHI BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Thursday, April 27, 1995

7:30 p.m.

- GHI Board Room
Key Agenda Items
- Fee-for-Service
 - Audit presentation
 - Integrated Pest Management
- Members are encouraged to attend.

Greenbelt Earth Day Celebration
Saturday, April 22, 1995
Schrom Hills Park
6915 Hanover Parkway

Throughout the event:

- Information Tables: The Greenbelt Recycling Advisory Committee, Girl Scouts, Eleanor Roosevelt High School Students
- "Scales and Tails"
- The Greenbelt Lions Club Lion
- Bake Sale-Girl Scouts
- Refreshments-Greenbelt Boys and Girls Club

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

10am-11am	Trash Bash - Rubbish Race-Cub Scouts
10:30am	Compost Demonstration & Drawing-Compost Expert
11am-12pm	Trash Bash-"Pitch In" Game-Cub Scouts
11:30a	Paper Making-Girl Scouts
Noon	Tree Planting-Mayor & Council
12:30pm	Entertainment-ERHS Concert Choir-Women
12pm-1pm	Trash Bash-"Trash Toss" Game-Cub Scouts
1pm-2pm	Trash Bash-"Trash of Sorts" Game-Cub Scouts
1:00pm	Packing a Trashless Lunch-Recycling Coordinator
1:30pm	Low Impact Camping-Girl Scouts
2:00pm	Litter Walk-Greenbelt Recycling Advisory Committee

THE CITY OF GREENBELT WOULD LIKE TO CONGRATULATE THE FINALIST IN "IT'S MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT!"

Springhill Lake Elementary:

Finalists: Steven Lim, Jamie Reed, Michael Robinson, Dawn Fang, and Mary McAndrews

Semi-Finalists: Tanzina Begum, Natasha Whitaker, Kimberly Pollock, Natasha Treleaven, Whitfield Richardson, Dajaun Gaskins, ShaDonna Jackson, Ronke Ogunimesum, Jovan Patterson, Wilfredo Cerna, Shakyra Jenkins and Erika Hayes

Greenbelt Elementary:

Finalists: Kati Monk, Rasko Popovic, Jerry Cooper, Jr., Holly Thompson, and Marcus Plummer
Semi-Finalists: Eric Baldwin, Stephanie Meadows, Grace Gyemfi, Ryan Cooper, Andrew Phelan, Marquita Davis, Keva Marable, Michael Bond, Gloria Lefchick and John Boyd

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Ella J. Spicer

Former Greenbelter Ella J. Spicer, 89, of Riverdale died Friday, April 14 of cardiac arrest at Doctors Community Hospital, Lanham.

Mrs. Spicer was born in Pine Level, Alabama and spent her childhood in Ramer, Alabama. She attended Montevallo and Auburn universities in Alabama. She taught school in Alabama for a few years.

In 1933 she came to the Washington Metro area where she worked 37 years for the U.S. Government. She retired in 1971 as a foreign agricultural library specialist.

Mrs. Spicer moved to Greenbelt in 1940, living first in the apartments on Parkway and later in the 30 court of Ridge Road. She left the city in 1952 when she moved to Riverdale. However, she maintained her friendships in Greenbelt.

While in Greenbelt, Mrs. Spicer attended Mowatt Methodist Church.

In her retirement Mrs. Spicer was a senior citizen volunteer in several agencies. In the words of her son, "She enjoyed life."

She is survived by her son Curtis J. of Crofton, daughter-in-law, Heidi, and the family of Frank Purcharoni who helped to look after her.

Services were held on Monday, April 17 at Ft. Lincoln Mausoleum Chapel.

MS Walk Volunteers

Volunteers are needed who are willing to make April 23, Sunday, a great day for the National Capital Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. This is the day of the 1995 MS Walk. Volunteers are needed to staff the registration areas, oversee rest stops, to drive SAG (support and gear) vehicles, and to set-up and serve lunches. To volunteer, or for information, call 699-2800.



Catholic Community of Greenbelt

SUNDAY MASS

Municipal Building, 10:00 a.m.

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Sunday, April 30
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Walter Frauman

Walter William Frauman, IV, 33, of Greenbelt, died April 18 from lymphoma. A manager in the disability insurance branch of the Social Security Administration, Mr. Frauman was chosen to participate in the prestigious Presidential Management Intern Program. He was awarded both a Bachelors and a Masters of Arts degree in International Relations from The American University.

A native of Beaufort, South Carolina, Mr. Frauman is survived by his wife of nine years, Deanna Lynn Peel, two sons, Walter William Frauman, V ("Quint"), and Robert Peel Frauman ("Bert"), his parents Annette and Walter William Frauman, III, of Durham, North Carolina, and a sister, Carole Maddux of Atlanta, Georgia.

Mr. Frauman was known for his dry wit, for his fiercely Democratic partisanship, and for his enthusiastic support of the Cincinnati Reds and the University of Florida Gators. He was a devoted father and husband with many loyal friends.

The family will receive visitors at Borgwardt Funeral Home, 4400 Powder Mill Road, Beltsville on April 22 from 10 a.m. to noon.

Hadassah to Meet

The Judith Resnik Group of Greater Washington Hadassah will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, April 25, at 7:45 p.m. at Mishkan Torah Synagogue. The program for the evening's meeting will be a presentation by Naomi Rosenblatt, a clinical psychologist. Her topic will be "Love, Sex and the Bible".

For more information, to R.S.V.P., and for directions, please call group president Ina Shapiro at 301/345-1916.

Hadassah is a not-for-profit organization involved in support of Hadassah hospitals and other Hadassah projects in Israel, as well as educational, social, and youth projects in Israel and the United States.

Beltsville Garden

Club to Meet

"Marketing Your Backyard Plants" will be the topic of a talk by Bill Koppes, longtime member and vendor of the Beltsville Garden Club, on April 26 at 7:30 p.m. The Beltsville Garden Club meeting is held in Beltsville at the Duckworth Special Center, 11201 Evans Trail. The meeting includes refreshments and door prizes and is free to the public. Call 490-8976 for more information.

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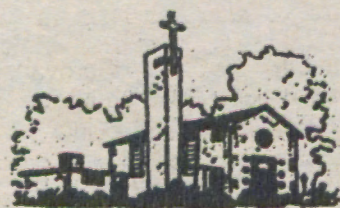
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GHI Joins Festival Of America's Co-ops

Greenbelt Homes, Inc., (GHI), the 1,600-unit housing cooperative in central Greenbelt, will participate in the National Cooperative Business Association's 1st Annual Festival of America's Cooperatives on Capitol Hill on Thursday, April 27. The festival's purpose is to show Congress that cooperatives are "Businesses People Trust."

The festival will feature exhibits highlighting different sectors comprising the cooperative community. Greenbelt Homes' exhibit will be a visual presentation on how affordable housing began in Greenbelt during the depressed 1930's and remains the best affordable housing stock in and around Washington, D.C., even in the high tech 90's.

The general public is invited to visit NCBA's 1st Annual Festival of America's Cooperatives in the Cannon Caucus Room of the Cannon House Building on Capitol Hill to help GHI and other cooperatives celebrate the spirit of cooperation.

Turkiewicz-Alexander

Rachel Turkiewicz, daughter of Jean Turkiewicz and the late Jan Turkiewicz, married David Alexander at the Greenbelt Community Church on April 1. Rachel was graduated from Eleanor Roosevelt High School and received degrees in music performance from the Eastman School of Music and the University of Iowa. She teaches violin and viola and freelances in the Washington metropolitan area.

David is the son of C. Hugh Alexander and Janice Jackson, both of Salem, Oregon. He was graduated in 1980 from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and served as an officer in the U.S. Navy from 1981-86. He is currently a mathematical statistician in the Geography Division of the U.S. Bureau of the Census in Suitland.

Rachel and David went to Cabo, San Lucas, Mexico for their honeymoon. They are residing in Greenbelt.

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Greenbelter Raises Disability Awareness

Terry Mangum, a resident of Greenbriar's Phase III, was the featured speaker at a program on Easter Sunday—"Greenbriar Celebrates Easter with Easter Seals." Designed to raise young people's awareness of disabilities, Mangum's talk offered helpful hints on how to treat friends who are disabled.

Mangum, a resident of Greenbelt who is in a wheelchair, said "My grandparents were one of the pioneer families in Old Greenbelt, and four generations of my family have lived here." A homeowner in Phase III, where he lives with his wife, Marta, and daughters Barbara, 17, and Bianca, 5, and his father-in-law, Miguel Perez, Mangum commented, "Our whole family enjoys the environment of Greenbriar and the surrounding community. There are plenty of recreational activities for kids of all ages."

Swimming is Mangum's favorite hobby, because it provides him with exercise and freedom of mobility, "which I enjoy because I spend most of my day in a wheelchair."

Mangum, who is employed by the Maryland State Highway Administration, also works part-time at Greenbelt's Aquatic and Fitness Center. He serves on the Handicap Access Committee at Greenbriar.



14-and-Under Girls' Basketball Team: (floor ctr) Sima Fadli; (1st row, 1 to r) Latasha Hailey; Sarah Lewis; Ashley Dial; LeKiska Robinson; Nicole Hinton; Rebecca Lundregan! (back row, 1 to r) Tessa Osborne, Porscha Smith-Simpson; Kathleen Broderick; and Melanie Dent.

Girls' Basketball Club Finishes in Second Place

by Dennis Lewis

The Greenbelt Boys & Girls Club 14 & Under basketball team recently finished a season to remember. The 27 games spanned five months, starting in mid-October with a six-week basketball skills building clinic and ending in the GBGC 3rd Annual Basketball Tournament.

It was also a near championship season with the girls finish-

ing in second place in their league with a 12-2 record and 15-12 overall. The girls 7-1 record, and their race for the championship, were on the line when they played a tough Capitol Heights team at home. Down by 10 points in the third quarter, they rallied behind Nicole Hinton's 21 point/13 rebound performance to win by 4. The next battle was against the powerful Glenarden girls, previously beaten by Greenbelt by 9, who was also 8-1. In the end, it was Glenarden this time who won the game 31-27 and went on to win the league championship.

A highlight of the season came when the girls played a team from Harrisburg, Pa. as the opening game for the Georgetown Lady Hoyas at McDonough Arena. Playing in the monster arena in front of a college crowd was an experience our 11 girls won't soon forget.

Nicole Hinton was the Most Valuable Player with 151 points, 152 rebounds, and a disciplined and determined attitude. Other players included: Sarah Lewis - 2nd highest scorer (117 pts) and finishing her 6th basketball season with the Club; Melanie Dent - best basketball abilities and best 3 point shooter (104 pts); Sima Fadli - best defensive player; Latasha Hailey - best inside game; Tessa Osborne and LeKiska Robinson - Rookies of the Year; Kathleen Broderick - most improved; Rebecca Lundregan (best foul shooter @ 68% avg.) and Porscha Smith-Simpson - best hustlers; and Ashley Dial - best team spirit.

The team was coached by Dennis Lewis, finishing his 6th basketball season for the Club and ready for retirement; Karen Lundregan; and Ernestine Rivers. Four players, Nicole, Rebecca, Melanie and Latasha, have continued their basketball season in playing for the AAU Lady Beltway Cougar teams.

FONA Azalea Sale

The Brookside Chapter of the Azalea Society of America and FONA present this opportunity to purchase both evergreen and deciduous azaleas, many of which are not commonly found in the nursery trade. The plants were propagated and contributed by members of the Society. In addition to azaleas, companion plants will also be available on Saturday, April 29 from 10a.m.-3:30p.m. in the grove adjacent to the Administration Building of the U.S. National Arboretum, 3501 New York Avenue, NE, Washington, DC.

Terry Mangum (above), waves to over 75 Greenbriar/Glen Oaks children who attended Easter Sunday's "Greenbriar Celebrates Easter with Easter Seals" program. (L-R) Junior Miss Greenbelt Shay Shackelford, Miss Greenbelt Carolina Godinez, and the Easter Bunny, assisted Mangum in the festivities. —photo by Linda Evans

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HOYER

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Councilmember Ed Putens also described his fellow Greenbelters as "upset."

Hoyer replied that any new purchase of land was out of the question. The BARC property was being considered precisely because it was already owned by the federal government/

A Vision for BARC

The overall "vision" on the part of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), as it pertained to BARC, Hoyer assured council, was that it would remain a major research facility both in the United States and in the world. Collectively he conceded that the attrition of the space, as implied in recent proposals to build on the land, would have an impact on that vision.

Together with the Patuxent Wildlife Center and the Goddard Space Agency, this is "major environmental greenspace," he said. "We have got to stabilize it and draw a line beyond which we won't go." He promised to have an early meeting with Dan Glickman, Secretary of Agriculture, a former Congressman with whom Hoyer had developed a good working relationship, to urge the USDA to work up an agreed-upon master plan beyond the current Renaissance Plan.

FDA Proposal

Senator Barbara Mikulski was a major proponent, Hoyer said, of the second recent proposal for development on the BARC property -- one put forward by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA). This was a food safety building to be constructed near the southwest corner of the intersection of Powdermill Rd. and the Baltimore-Washington Parkway. FDA director David Kessler had hoped for an NIH type of campus, a major complex. But because such a plan was deemed not feasible, it had to be modified to encompass two smaller facilities.

These operations having to do with food, Hoyer indicated, seemed compatible with BARC's mission, with the theory that the two agencies would interact. This idea was strongly disputed by Putens.

Nevertheless the concept of retaining BARC was "enhanced," Hoyer said, by having USDA and the FDA on the site. Both would help it to "retain its integrity."

Opposition to Kenilworth Extension

At this point in the meeting, councilmember Tom White introduced a new topic--the city's "unalterable opposition" to the extension of Kenilworth. "This is a life or death issue for Greenbelt," he said. He deplored the fact that the city had earlier learned about the Metro and courthouse developments only when both projects were well along. "The BARC site is a symptom of the same disease," he said.

It is closely linked to the extension of Kenilworth, he went on. "We think that the EIS (the environmental impact statement) is 'seriously flawed.'" White expressed the idea that the State Highway Administration (SHA) and USDA "are in some kind of arrangement concerning Kenilworth." There should be an EIS, he emphasized. "The threat is enormous."

Bram concurred. She stressed in particular the possible toxicity involved in that portion of BARC land closest to Greenbelt and east of Edmonston Road where a parasite research facility is located. "Good environmental studies are strongly needed," she said.

The widening of Kenilworth was the key to many of the issues under discussion, White continued. It would make possible the extension of the proposed Intercounty Connector,

which would be "a black hole for money," he argued. "It would be a disaster because of the routes being considered."

"It's about the future of this region. The culture of Greenbelt is energized about protecting our northern flank." He could not envision SHA widening Kenilworth Ave., he said, without major environmental studies.

On a sort of but-what-have-you-don-for-us-lately commentary, Roberts emphasized the emotional effect of possibilities for development in BARC and along Kenilworth Ave. "People are very upset--not just in Greenbelt, but in all the nearby towns," Roberts said he had always supported Hoyer but he had to warn of possible consequences if these developments went through. Although Hoyer tried several times to respond, he finally gave up as Roberts kept reiterating how upset he was.

B-W Parkway

Bram then introduced the city's concern about the possibility that the Baltimore-Washington Parkway might be turned over to the State of Maryland, a subject recently broached by the Clinton administration. The Parkway "represents a wonderful concept of what a highway should be," she said, stressing in particular the absence of trucks. She also was concerned about losing the presence of the Park Police.

The road had originally been built to reach Ft. Meade, Hoyer explained. It had not been maintained because

that responsibility had been left to the state. In 1976 former representative Gladys Spellman had been able to get money allocated to provide "an overlay" pavement. Later Hoyer managed a \$146 million authorization to renovate the highway--now about two-thirds complete.

Another \$40 million would be needed to finish the job, he said. Building the interchanges is a state responsibility, however; and work is to begin this spring on new exit ramps at route 197. In the new proposal, only the road lanes would be turned over to the state. The parkland on either side would still belong to the federal government.

Hoyer said he doubted that this proposal, like those for other parkways in the region, would go through, since all the representatives and senators in the metropolitan area were opposed. He also assured council that Soil Conservation Rd. would not be closed, as NASA had recommended. Bram had expressed the city's concern that such a closing would adversely impact on the already overloaded Greenbelt Rd.

Park Friends Continue Protest

Friends of Greenbelt Park will celebrate Earth Day by maintaining a protest of the housing development adjacent to the park on Goodluck Road. The protest will last from 1 - 3 p.m. Saturday.

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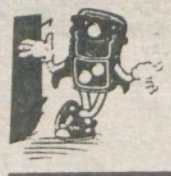
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Convention for Students

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The theme for this year's convention is "Multiculturalism." Last year's theme, "School Violence," brought about the new Peer Mediation program. County Executive Wayne K. Curry will give the opening remarks. The convention will then proceed with small group discussions and end with final reports from participants. Participants are recommended by principals from public and private elementary, middle and high schools throughout Prince Georges County.

The late Bonnie Johns changed the lives of hundreds of young people through her dedication to improving education in the county and providing programs and services to needy families and children. As founder of Elemidhi, she gave children an opportunity to have a voice in the solutions for issues and challenges that affect their lives.

For more information, contact the Department of Family Services at (301) 699-2796.

5 Years Old in 1995? Register for Kindergarten

Registration for children who will enter kindergarten in August, will be held at all elementary schools in Prince Georges County on April 24, 25, 26, 27, and 28. The Maryland State Department of Education requires that all children in the State of Maryland attend kindergarten or an alternative program setting.

Kindergarten attendance is compulsory for all Maryland children who will be five by December 31, 1995. Children must attend kindergarten before entering first grade.

While parents may register their kindergarten age children at any time, it is hoped that they will make a special effort to register them on these dates. Proof of residency, immunization records (including a second measles inoculation), and birth certificate are prerequisites for admission to the Prince Georges County public schools. Parents or guardians, who are new residents of the county or who are registering a student for the first time must complete an Affidavit of Disclosure, to establish proof of their legal residence.

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Soccer for 11-Year-Olds Is Fun for Kids, Parents

by Philip Kornreich

Watching the parents of the Greenbelt Boys and Girls 11-under soccer team cheer from the sidelines, you'd never know their kids were being soundly defeated by a strong Beltsville squad. The main concern of this enthusiastic bunch was not win or lose. It was that their kids were competing and having fun.

Greenbelt did go on to lose the April 1 contest at Schrom Hills Park, partly because it played the entire game with one less player than its opponent. However, Keith Chernikoff, whose son Jason Suit

plays fullback for Greenbelt, said he likes Greenbelt's policy that everyone plays, unlike in other towns where only the best players see action.

"The whole essence of participation is that the players develop skills and

have fun," he said. "Some years we're good, some years we're not so good. Particularly in the spring when there's time conflicts with baseball."

This conflict forces players like Jason, who picked the game over Little League practice, to choose between sports. On this day, many of Jason's teammates were elsewhere, leaving Greenbelt shorthanded without substitutes.

Supervised Sports

Dave Hunt, whose son, Jared, has played soccer for about five years, said the 11-under team offers Greenbelt children a safe environment. "The advantage in this kind of program is the idea of security," he said. "There are plenty of adults around." Hunt added that



David Lemus (#77) (left), Bryan Thomas, Stephen Wade and coach Akim Adedunye vie for the ball during Greenbelt Boys and Girls club soccer practice at Greenbelt Middle School. —photo by Sharon Natoli Photography

there is a risk of athletic injury, but the supervision eliminates other risks, such as fights with older youths.

"In this day and age, we have to go with organized programs to keep our kids safe."

Future Superstars

Although Greenbelt has dropped its first two games of its short seven-game season, this hasn't discouraged head coach Aki Adedunye, who is a senior at Eleanor Roosevelt High School.

Adedunye, who also coached the 11-under basketball team this winter, said he enjoys volunteering to help his players become better as the season progresses, because they "could become the next Pele or Tony Meola."

Some players appeared to know

what the team must do to win. Patrick McCarthy said, "I think we should stay more spread out and pass more."

Bryan Thomas added that the team had to "boot the ball harder and hustle a little more." Julia Wade summed up, "The whole idea of the game is to have fun and no one can have fun if we're not passing to each other."

GHI Seeks Members For its Garden Tour

The 1995 Greenbelt Homes, Inc. House & Garden Tour will be held on Saturday, May 20. The Architecture & Environment Committee is currently seeking members who would like to be a part of the tour.

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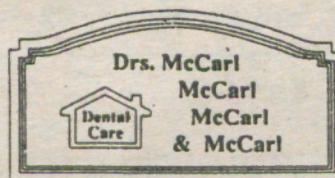


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Alice Plaster Exhibits Work Entitled "Reflective Images"

The Gallery presents "Reflective Images," an exhibition by Alice Plaster, former Miss Greenbelt, through April 28. The reflective images found in glass and metal textures of classic automobiles and storefronts is explored in the compositions.

"Through my paintings, drawings, and other two-dimensional media, I wish to share with others my interpretation of realism. Gustave Courbet, the French painter, advocated a "living art" based on direct experience of the objective world. Considered the founder of the Realist movement in the nineteenth century, he believed painting should deal with contemporary subjects and express a sincere response to the subject. It is from this school of thought my art has evolved.

"The source of my subject matter stems from the places and scenes I have experienced, or objects I enjoy and find interesting. I utilize the viewer's recognition of objects, scenes and images and control the

degree of realism as to the impact and statement desired for each work. The imagery varies from the bold and detailed, to the subtle and suggestive. Appreciative of the patterns and designs as they exist in my subject matter, I elaborate or edit appropriate to the intended image. Beyond the immediate visual interpretation which may be very literal, there are levels of interpretation that may affect the observer

emotionally and psychologically.

"My earlier works display the imagery and philosophy of the Impressionists. This influence may be seen in my landscapes. The countryside and mountains depicted are reminiscent of my summers spent with family in the Blue Ridge Mountains of North Carolina.

"In my larger oils, the imagery is more graphic than naturalistic. The influence of Surrealism and Photorealism is evident in my later work. Reflective surfaces, such as the glass and metal textures of storefronts and cars have been elements of these compositions."

Some titles of her images are: "55 Bentley, '33 Packard Super 8 convertible, Lincoln Zephyr and 1912 Model T Ford.

Plaster graduated magna cum laude from the Maryland Institute,

College of Art, Baltimore, Maryland. She has been the feature artist for Old Cars Weekly, and her work has appeared in The Washington Post and other publications. She is included in Who's Who in American Art, and American Artists, an Illustrated Survey of American Contemporaries. Honors include a scholarship in drawing from The National Society of Arts and Letters. Plaster exhibits her work throughout the greater metropolitan area, and is represented in numerous private collections.

The Gallery is located in the Greenbelt Library. Gallery hours are Mon.-Wed., 2-5 p.m. and 6:30-9 p.m.; Thurs.-Sat., 2-5 p.m.

Community Program On Sexual Abuse

The Prince Georges Hospital Center's Sexual Assault Center will present a community program on sexual abuse and assault in connection with its 20th anniversary on Tuesday, April 25, from 8 a.m. to noon, in the Hospital Center's Deitz Memorial Auditorium. The Center is the only hospital-based sexual assault center in the Washington metropolitan area and in the state of Maryland, treating 1,200 new patients a year, more than 60 percent of them under the age of 18.

The keynote speaker is Maryland State Senator Paula Hollinger, and the program includes a puppet show on sexual abuse for elementary-school students.

For information (301) 618-2545



Greenbelter Gwen Vaccaro, R.N., stands before her boutique's shelves of cosmetic and beauty supplies. The new shop, Pleasant Touch, featuring spa quality skin care, will officially open Monday, April 24 at 143 Centerway.

—photo by Linda Evans

New Business Opens With Ribbon-Cutting

Greenbelt's newest business, Pleasant Touch, will open its doors on Monday, April 24, with an Open House from 5-8 p.m. and complimentary demonstrations conducted the entire week. The new location for Pleasant Touch is 143 Centerway (formerly Serendipity Card Shop, located adjacent to Domino's and the Co-op.

"Pleasant Touch will offer spa quality skin care," said Gwen Vaccaro, R.N., the proprietor, "to include facials, waxing, make-up, and shoulder-neck massage." Gwen Vaccaro, long-time resident of Greenbelt, is an Esthetician and Nationally Certified Massage Therapist.

The ribbon-cutting ceremony will be held on Monday, April 24, at 5 p.m. Complimentary skin care samples will be given to those visiting the Pleasant Touch during the first week. The public is cordially invited to attend. For further information, call Gwen Vaccaro at 301/345-1849.

The schedule of free demonstrations is as follows: Monday, April 24, Ribbon Cutting Ceremony featuring Mayor Toni Bram; Tuesday, April 25, Shoulder & Neck Massage; Wednesday, April 26, Eye Make-up Application; Thursday, April 27, Facial Consultations; Friday, April 28, Upper Lip Waxing.

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Council May Ban Mountain Biking on Parcels 1 and 2

by Alex Barnes

In a work session held on April 11, the City Council decided preliminarily to ban biking in the woods of parcels 1 and 2. This decision will not be official until it is made at a formal meeting. It probably will be on the agenda of the April 24 Council meeting. Council based its biking ban decision on liability concerns and testimony by members of the Committee to Save the Green Belt (CSGB).

City staff solicited opinions regarding liability issues in the woods after a bicyclist was seriously injured there last fall (no suit has been filed against the city as a result of this injury). Opinions were received from City Attorney Robert Manzi, the city's insurer, and James Kozlowski, an expert on recreation and parks law. Manzi and Kozlowski

believed that prohibiting bicycling in the woods would reduce the city's liability. Greenbelt's Park and Recreation Advisory Board (PRAB), at the request of council reviewed the opinions regarding liability. In PRAB report #2-95, PRAB recommended "that no trails in Parcels 1 and 2 be designated as bicycle trails; that there be no signage concerning bicycles on



Trails in Greenbelt Woods have been damaged due to usage by mountain bicycle enthusiasts. Members of a mountain biking club, some from as far away as Virginia, are believed to use Greenbelt's trails. —photo by Yoni Siegel



Billy Foerter, age 3½, of 20 Ridge Road is a whizz on the big slide at Buddy Attick Park.

—photo by M.L. Williamson

these trails; that the trails be marked on the pedestrian trail map as "unmaintained trails" be not marked on the Bicycle trail map at all..."

Erosion

CSGB members Paul Downs, Yoni Siegel, and Councilmember Rodney Roberts used pictures to show erosion problems in the woods and exclaimed that "people on bicycles is the main erosion problem." Downs said "biking is one of the most wholesome things you can do" but parcels 1 and 2 are not large enough to support the number of bikers that have been using it. "In the last five years," Downs continued, "the woods has turned into a mountain bike highway."

Representing bicyclists who use Parcels 1 and 2 were members of the University of Maryland Mountain Biking club (UMD MBC.) The president of the club, Billy Ramos, said his club wants to maintain the trails in order to alleviate erosion problems. He said they have experience maintaining trails in Patapsco state park. Steven Mack, vice president of UMD MBC, believed that maintenance could have prevented many of the erosion problems. Ramos impressed on council that his club teaches socially and environmentally responsible biking.

Mayor Antoinette Bram recalled hiking through the woods. She said she likes the woods as it is and expects that is how citizens of Greenbelt want them. Councilmember Thomas White stated "the photos (of the erosion of the trails through the woods) demonstrate that (bicycling) is incompatible with the woods." Council agreed on the following positions regarding the woods and trails of Parcels 1 and 2: should be left as is; "No Biking" signs should be placed at entrances; the city should only perform minimal maintenance required to prevent hazards e.g. removing bridges of questionable reliability; and with the exception of White, to be shown on the Trails Master Plan map.

Caregivers' Group

A Caregivers' Support Group will meet on April 25 at 5 p.m. at the University Fellowship Adult Care Center, 3515 Campus Drive, College Park. It is open to the community. Respite care is available upon request. Common concerns, issues, and problem-solving techniques will be discussed. Call 422-7970 for information.



REGULAR MEETING OF CITY COUNCIL Greenbelt Municipal Building April 24, 1995 - 9:00 p.m.

I. ORGANIZATION

1. Call to Order
2. Roll Call
3. Meditation and Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
4. Consent Agenda - Approval of Staff Recommendations (The consent agenda consists of those items which have asterisks (*) placed beside them, subject to such revisions as may be made by the council prior to approval)
5. Approval of Agenda and Additions

II. COMMUNICATIONS

6. Presentation
 - Ride-A-Bike/Take-A-Hike for the Retarded Proclamation
 - Legislative Reports from State Delegation
 - Progress Report on Lenore Thomas Exhibition
 - Greenbelt Intergenerational Volunteer Exchange Service

(GIVES)

7. Petitions and Requests (Petitions received at the meeting will not be acted upon by the City Council at this meeting unless the standing rules are waived by the Council)

- * 8. Minutes of Meeting
- * 9. Administrative Reports
- * 10. Committee Reports

III. LEGISLATION

11. An Ordinance to Amend Chapter 10, "Licenses, Permits, and Miscellaneous Business Regulations," of the Greenbelt City Code for the Purpose of Regulating and Licensing Newspaper Vending Boxes on Public Rights-of-Way in the City of Greenbelt.

First Reading

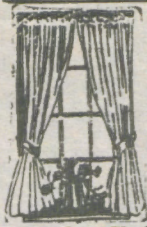
IV. OTHER BUSINESS

12. Ridge Road Reconstruction
13. Parking Restrictions at Mid-Block Crosswalks
14. Moratorium on Mountain Bikes - Parcels 1 and 2
15. Feasibility Study - Pedestrian Overpass at Greenbelt Road/Frankfort Drive/Roosevelt High School

V. MEETINGS

NOTE: This is a preliminary agenda, subject to change. Regular Council Meetings are open to the public and all interested citizens are invited to attend. For information, please call 474-3870. If special accommodations are required to make this meeting accessible to any disabled person, please call 474-8000 or 474-1811 (TTY) to request such accommodation before 10:00 am on the day of the meeting.

Dorothy Lauber, City Clerk



The View from Ridge Road

by Christine O'Boyle

Riding Away

His heart is soaring way out there with his imagination somewhere above the cracked sidewalk along Ridge Road. He thinks, "I can DO this. I can go anywhere." He feels like he never has before. This moment is the one he'll never forget.

Our first grader learned to ride a bike one week ago today. In one week his mastery over those two wheels has made the episode almost bland. Michael thinks it's no big deal. Not now he doesn't. He's not looking back. I am. Getting to this point he had to go through a big barrier. He wasn't ready and I wasn't pushing, so Mike was the last one in the neighborhood to get rid of training wheels; everyone else did it last summer. Once he put his mind to it, he went through that wall like thin air.

Now I watch him glide past the house with all that glory in his face. Power and freedom are all over him. So are bruises, cuts and scrapes. His thin, still fragile legs are brown with bruises, his elbows are scabby. I shudder as I dry him after a bath.

While watching me change Michael's diaper when he was just a few months old, a friend said, "His skin is still perfect. No marks yet." "Of course his body is perfect." I thought, "I carry him everywhere and he does nothing for himself." But something inside her voice lodged those words into memory. Something like authority: Carol had twins who had just gotten their drivers' license. She had watched her babies' unmarred skin stretch and grow as it covered crawlers, toddlers, runners, tree-climbers and bike riders. Visions of broken bones and stitched skin must have flashed across her mind as she looked at my baby's body. What a mother knows, she can't always say. But another mother can remember what is implied, then add her own experience. It comes out the same; our children grow up. It's as mundane as it is startling.

When they were babies and needed me constantly, I thought my children would never grow up. I mumbled as much last night: Hoisting their bike and tricycle onto the porch while repeating five times, "Go in and wash your hands for dinner," I thought, will they ever be able to do anything for themselves? Then, while changing the diaper on a friend's baby, I realized that at least mine have gotten beyond that stage. But they get over one hurdle and exchange it for the next. Instead of finding satisfaction, I find my sense of protection over their lives is threatened by their newfound abilities. Michael pedals at the same speed as his pals and uses the boundaries their parents set a year ago. Pushing our old parameters, he rides where I can no longer see him.

His bones knew instinctively what it would be like to have me release the seat and handlebar of his bike last Saturday. And I knew when I let go, he would begin his flight away from me. That indelible moment: on a bike. A body slicing through air very fast. Heart soaring way up there. A mother left standing on a cracked sidewalk proudly watching her child grow up.

Opera Performances

The Maryland Opera Studio will present their annual Spring Opera Week, showcasing student performers in excerpts from a variety of operatic works, April 25 through April 29 in the Ulrich Recital Hall of the Tawes Fine Arts Building, University of Maryland. The program scheduled for April 25 at 7:30 p.m. and April 27 at 12:30 p.m. includes scenes from *The Rake's Progress* and *The Daughter of the Regiment*. The program slated for April 25 at 12:30 p.m., and April 28 at 7:30 p.m. will showcase selections from *I Capuletti*, *Dido and Aeneas*, *Hansel & Gretel*, *The Mikado*, *Regina, La Serva Padrona*, *Summer and Smoke*, and *The Turn of the Screw*. The third program, to be performed on April 26 at 5 p.m., and April 29 at 7:30 p.m., includes excerpts from *The Daughter of the Regiment*, *L'A-mico Fritz*, *Lucia di Lammermoor*, *Sergio*, and *Così Fan Tutte*. Free, public invited.

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Carnival Near Campus Benefits Crisis Center

Alpha Chi Omega Sorority is sponsoring its second annual "Carnival on the Row" to benefit the Family Crisis Center of Prince Georges County. This follows its selection last year of programs concerning domestic violence as its national philanthropy. The event will take place on Sunday, April 23 from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Fraternity Row on U. S. 1 opposite the University of Maryland campus.

Featured at the carnival will be a D.J. and several game booths, such as a lucky duck pond, a lollipop tree, a pie throwing contest, cookie decorating and face painting. There will also be field events such as tricycle and relay races. These activities will be run by members of Alpha Chi Omega as well as other fraternities and sororities on campus. Refreshments will be available.

All families in the community are invited to share in this fun-filled day. The modest fee will cover unlimited play at all game booths and field events. All proceeds go directly toward the Family Crisis Center of Prince Georges County.

Earth Day Tours at the Arboretum

In honor of the 25th anniversary of Earth Day, the U.S. National Arboretum in northeast Washington will present a special series of lectures, garden tours and demonstrations on Sunday, April 23.

Lecture topics include: Crab-apple Collection Tour - begins from the Boxwood Parking Lot at 1 p.m.; Composting Demonstration - begins at the New York Avenue Parking Lot at 1 p.m.; Friendship Garden Tour - begins at the Friendship Garden at 2 p.m.; Arboretum Plant Introductions Lecture - Administration Building Auditorium at 2 p.m.; Tree Planting Demonstration - held in the Court of Honor at 3 p.m.

The U.S. National Arboretum is located at 3501 New York Avenue, N.E. in Washington, D.C. There is much to see on the grounds of the 444 acre Arboretum in addition to the scheduled programs. This is the peak season at the Arboretum and the world famous azaleas will be in full bloom. Join the Arboretum staff for an afternoon of programs and enjoy its extensive gardens and plant collections.

Prom Attire Donations Needed

There are many young ladies who may not be able to attend their prom this year, because they do not have the financial means to obtain a dress.

The Office of Volunteer Services & Resource Development, under the direction of the P.G.

Department of Social Services, will be accepting donations of clean and gently used formal wear on April 26 from 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Bring donations to 6111 Ager Road in Hyattsville, Maryland. For information, call Theresa Woods at 301/422-5022.



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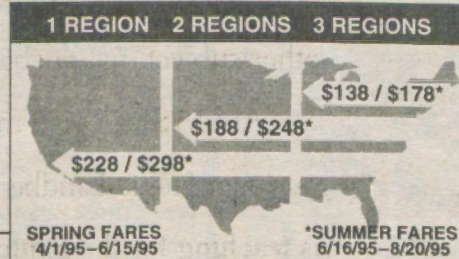
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SECURITY

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igated. One way you can tell a trespasser is when they walk into the school wearing a hat," he said. Wearing hats on campus is against school rules.

Any student who is arrested by Buerger, Tucker or Eason is taken to the school's administrators, who then decide if he or she had violated any rules in the county's Code of Student Conduct.

All of Roosevelt's administrators and counselors carry walkie-talkies, which enable them to contact security and Buerger when a problem occurs.

Other security measures taken at Roosevelt include surveillance cameras in the hallways and photo identification cards to be worn by all students.

Summer Nearing

With the end of the school year approaching, Buerger reflected, "overall, the program has been very positive. For the most part, I think the kids are glad to see an officer. It tends to put them and their parents at ease a little more."

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Hospice Recognizes Local Volunteers

During National Volunteer Week, April 23 - 29, Hospice in Prince Georges County recognizes the dedicated services provided by its volunteers. Hospice care offers a very special kind of care for terminally ill persons and their families and is one of the fastest growing health care services in the United States.

"Since 1983, Hospice in Prince Georges County, has brought dignity and quality to the lives of hospice patients due in large part to our hardworking volunteers," said Muriel "Murt" Foos, R.N., C.E.O. and founder of HPG. "We applaud and thank each one of our volunteers for the wealth of time and compassion they give to the entire community," she said.

Hospice seeks to enable pa-

tients to carry on an alert, pain-free life so their last days may be spent with dignity. Hospice care is provided through an interdisciplinary medically directed team which typically includes a physician, a nurse, a counselor, a spiritual caregiver/clergy, and a home health aide. While Hospice in Prince Georges County employs paid professionals, it relies on volunteers to provide assistance at all levels of skill.

Nationally, about 100,000 hospice workers are volunteers. Last year these volunteers gave over 5 million hours of their time to serve terminally ill persons and their families. Locally 150 persons donated their service to Hospice in Prince Georges County during the last year.

Kennedy Center Concert by P.G. School Children

The Music Department of the Prince Georges County Public Schools will present the 20th Annual Kennedy Center Concert featuring the Combined Elementary Honors Choruses, the Middle School Honors Chorus, the High School Honors Chorus, and the All-County Senior Youth Orchestra.

The concert will be held at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts on Saturday, April 22, at 2 p.m. Tickets can be purchased directly from the Kennedy Center Box Office, or by calling (202) 467-4600.

Seating for the disabled is available in specific orchestra and box-seat sections.

WSSC Open House

On Saturday, April 22, in celebration of Earth Day, the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission will open its Piscataway Wastewater Treatment Plant to the public from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. for informative presentations and plant tours. Everyone is invited to the plant to see the wastewater process.

Mental Health Support Group

A support group for siblings and adult children of mentally ill parents will meet Tuesday, April 25 at 7 p.m. at the Cheverly Health Clinic, room 218 (across from PG Hospital).

For further information contact Donna Sheaffer, 839-0253.

Our Neighbors

by
Linda Savaryn
474-5285

Our sympathy to Deanna Lynn Peel and sons on the death of her husband and their father, Walter Frauman.

Air Force Airman Shawn L. Riley has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, San Antonio.

During the six weeks of training, he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

Riley is the son of Carl E. Riley of Edmonston Road. He is a 1994 graduate of Eleanor Roosevelt High School.

THE OASIS OF SENIOR CARE.



Jackie Lindbeck of Doctors Community Hospital instructs OASIS program members on first-aid they can perform at home.

There is a program that teaches folks over 55 the secrets of healthier, happier, more fulfilled living: The Older Adult Service and Information System, also known as OASIS.

Sponsored by Doctors Community Hospital, Hecht's Department Stores and the Prince George's County Department of Family Services, OASIS is available to any senior citizen in the area. OASIS is a comprehensive and community-wide service that offers social events, recreational and nutritional programs plus a wide range of classes on health-related topics and almost every other subject imaginable.

At OASIS, you'll meet people like our own Jackie Lindbeck. Her passion is teaching for the Education Department of Doctors Community Hospital. There, she instructs on a variety of patient-care subjects.

But Jackie doesn't stop there.

She invests her free time advising seniors on health topics ranging from first aid to diabetes to folk medicine. Employees like Jackie are the reason over 5,500 seniors in this area flock to our OASIS.

Membership is free to anyone 55 years of age or older. To find out more about this or any of Doctors Community Hospital's other programs and services, just call 552-0044 to talk with a Health Resources Representative at our Health Connection Information and Referral Service.

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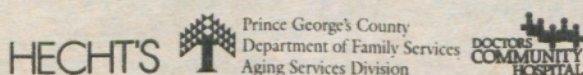
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Fifty Years Ago New Town Facility Opens

by James Giese

August, 1944—The new town maintenance facility opened this month across from 33 court of Ridge (This facility is now the Greenbelt Homes, Inc. compound). Before then, the maintenance crews were scattered around the town. The maintenance force consisted of 27 trucks and motor bikes and about 70 employees. John Walker was head of carpentry and had three assistants. Willard Boeteler was the Plumbing Department Head with one assistant, Oscar Zoellner and a crew of 24 to keep the 200 boiler rooms hot around town. Senior Electrician Harvey Wharton had two assistants and Painting Foreman Hugh Garner had a bucket brigade of seven. Angus MacGregor, the Landscape Gardener had a crew of nine while Garage-Mechanic Berlin Ruleman kept the federal rolling stock in shape. Frank Vaught headed a janitorial crew of 13. James Rust maintained the supply house. In overall charge of the maintenance headquarters was Engineer John Rowley. Mrs. Emmett Dennard, Rowley's secretary was the only woman at the facility.

GED Courses Are Offered this Spring

Greenbelt CARES will begin the spring semester GED program on Tuesday, April 25. GED is held every Tuesday and Thursday, for ten weeks, in the Municipal Building Conference Room, 15 Crescent Road. There is no charge for courses, but students are required to purchase textbooks.

For information regarding CARES GED courses, contact the course instructor, Judy Hering at 345-6660.

In other recent moves, the municipal treasurer's office moved to the new building addition at the center (now NationsBank). Dr. William Eisener, the only doctor in town and who had worked for the Health Association, quit his job and went into private practice, moving into the former municipal treasurer's offices at the corner of Ridge and Gardenway. (Dr. Eisener conducted a medical practice at the 30 court of Ridge for many years, moving to College Park in the late 60's.) The Health Association hired two physicians to replace Eisner. The first, Dr. Hans Wodak, specialized in internal and nervous disorders while Dr. James Parlante was a general practitioner (Dr. Wodak would later enter private practice in Greenbelt and become a partner in the Greenbelt Medical Center which built a new office facility at Roosevelt Center.)

Other building construction underway was a new elementary school for the North End and an addition to the high school (now Greenbelt Middle School).

Volunteer to Mediate

The Prince Georges County Human Relations Commission Community Mediation Board is in need of volunteer mediators. Twenty hour certification training is scheduled for April 29, May 3, and May 6. A \$25 materials charge is required.

For information, call the Prince Georges Voluntary Action Center at 699-2800.

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Anyone who would like to receive information about the Youth Scavenger Hunt or would like to receive either a sample newsletter, youth volunteer application, adult volunteer application or a student intern application please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with a note stating which information is requested to: Chesapeake Wildlife Sanctuary, 17308 Queen Anne Bridge Road, Bowie, Maryland 20716-9053 or 301-390-7011.

ARC Holds Ride-A-Bike Take-A-Hike Event

The Arc of Prince Georges County is holding its 23rd annual Ride-A-Bike/Take-A-Hike on Sunday, April 30, from 9 a.m. till 2 p.m., with routes in Greenbelt and Andrew's Air Force Base. The Greenbelt Route will begin at Greenbelt Youth Center and the route at Andrew's Air Force Base will begin at Base Lake.

Bike riders and walkers are eligible to earn prizes including: gift certificates for dinner at local restaurants, Toys, R-Us gift certificates, portfolios, sports bags, and baseball caps. The grand prize, for the biker or walker with the most pledges, is a fling weekend in Ocean City.

All bikers and hikers with \$50.00 or more in pledges will receive a commemorative t-shirt the day of the event. All Ride-A-Bike/Take-A-Hike participants are invited for a free picnic lunch the day of the event.

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POLICE BLOTTER

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A man with a small black handgun robbed the Curiosity Shoppe in Greenway Center of cash around 10:15 a.m. on Tuesday, April 11. Before committing the robbery he pretended

to look at greeting cards. Then, he approached the cashier, displayed the handgun and demanded money. After getting the money, he took the cashier to the office in the rear of the store and fled the store in an unknown direction. He is described as black, 6'0", black hair, brown eyes, bad

teeth, wearing a black leather jacket blue jeans, and a beaded necklace.

A 21-year-old nonresident man was arrested and charged with possessing an open alcoholic beverage around 3:15 a.m. on Sunday, April 9, when officers responded to a report of people drinking beer in a parking lot in the 100 block of Westway. The man was released on citation pending trial.

A burglary was reported at a room at the Marriott Courtyard Hotel during the night of Sunday, April 10. The occupant believed that someone entered his room and removed his money.

Office equipment was reported stolen from an office suite in the 7400 block of Greenway Center Dr. on Monday, April 10.

Building materials were stolen from a construction site in the 6600 block of Springshire Way also on Monday, April 10.

A 1981 Pontiac Grand Prix was reported stolen from the 9100 block of Edmonston Road on Saturday, April 8. It was recovered on Wednesday April 12, in Washington, D.C. No arrests were made. A red, two-door, 1970 Volkswagen, MD tags ZKE741, was reported stolen from 7 Court Laurel Hill Rd. on Sunday, April 9.

A 1987 Chevrolet Monte Carlo was reported stolen from the 6000 block of Springhill Dr. on Monday, April 10. It was recovered on April 13 in Washington, DC; no arrests were made. A white, 1989 Mazda 626, MD tags BTS605, was reported stolen from the 7200 block of Morrison Dr.

Vandalisms to, thefts from, and attempted thefts of vehicles were reported in the following areas: the 9200 block of Edmonston Rd., the 6000 and 7500 blocks of Greenbelt Rd., the 7700 block of Hanover Pkwy., the 7800 block of Mandan Rd., 1 Court Pinecrest Ct., and the 9100 block of Springhill Lane.

Recreation Review

Discount Amusement Park Tickets

Once again for convenience and at a substantial cost savings, the Greenbelt Rec. Depart. is providing amusement park tickets for the 1995 season. Parks included are Kings Dominion, Dorney Park, Hershey Park, Six Flags-Great Adventure, Adventure World, Sesame Place and Busch Gardens.

Tickets may be purchased at the Youth Center Business Office, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. by cash only; no personal checks and no refunds. For additional information, call 474-6878.

Easter Egg Hunt - Golden Eggs

Congratulations to the lucky finders of the Golden Eggs at the annual Easter Egg Hunt: 0 - 3 years, Sean Flanagan; 4 yrs - K, John Stratchko; 1st - 2nd grader, Erika Maas; 3 - 4th grader, Sidney Williams; and 5th - 6th grader, Tim Bates.

Facility Entrance Card

All participants, 14 years and over, entering Recreation Centers are required to possess a Recreation Facility Card. They may be purchased by residents only, at either the Youth Center or SHL Rec. Center.

City Athletic Field Use

First priority for practice and games on city fields goes to youth groups and franchise leagues. Permits are in effect Saturday, April 1. All other use is on a first-come, first-served basis.

Bach Choral Concert

On Sunday, April 23 at 4 p.m., the University of Maryland Chorus will perform J. S. Bach's choral masterpiece Mass in B Minor at the Memorial Chapel on the College Park campus. Directed by Paul Traver, the Chorus will be joined by Baroque specialists, the Smithsonian Chamber Orchestra, performing on period instruments, and with soloists Melissa Coombs, Leneida Crawford, Derek Lee Ragin, Charles Reid and Phillip Colister.

A free pre-concert lecture, by Alfred Mann, on Bach and his Masses will begin at 3 p.m. in the Maryland Room at Marie Mount Hall. Dr. Mann is an eminent Bach scholar and a visiting professor at the Eastman School of Music. For more information on the concert or lecture, and related fees call (301) 405-5568.

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There will also be activities for children, period craft demonstrations, period sutlers, and food vendors.

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Terrific interior includes updated kitchen and bath. Very well maintained with lots of nice extras. **\$52,900**

BRICK HOME with BAY WINDOWS

Modern kitchen & bath, 4 fans & opened stairway wall. Sep DR. Covered patio. Azaleas & trees. **\$62,900 & \$2,500 Closing Help!**

WIDE END UNIT

Completely remodeled kitchen with stacking W/D & new appliances. Updated bath. Huge fenced. **\$54,900**

BLOCK HOME NEAR LIBRARY

Lovely yard backs to open area. Roomy kitchen, W/D, "Scan" wall unit, A/C, ceiling fan and more. **\$55,900 & \$3,000 Closing Help!**

END UNIT will CONSIDER ALL OFFERS

Modern kitchen, sep. W/D, beautiful hardwd flrs & enlarged dining area. Large yard & huge shed. **\$54,900**

ADDITION & 2ND BATH

Gorgeous kitchen is loaded. 4 Fans and 3 A/C's. Fenced yard with deck and shed. Terrific value! **\$49,900 & \$2,500 Closing Help!**

GORGEOUS HOME "WILL CONSIDER ALL OFFERS"

Beautifully remodeled kitchen and bath. Sep. laundry. Backs to woods. Meticulously maintained. **\$49,900**

PRICED TO IMPRESS

Enlarged dining area, open kitchen w/bar, stacking W/D, great hardwd flrs, fenced yard and patio. **\$44,900 & \$1,000 Closing Help!**

BRICK HOME in SOUGHT-AFTER LOCATION

Across from the library! New carpet and paint. Deck and patio. Washer & dryer and built-in A/C. **\$59,900**

ENLARGED DINING AREA

Kitchen w/pass thru window & stack W/D. Beautiful bath, fenced yard & shed. Covered front porch. **\$49,900 & \$2,000 Closing Help!**

3 BEDROOMS

BRICK END UNIT with ADDITION

The most space available! Addition provides a family room, 2nd FULL BATH and laundry area. Remodeled country kitchen w/dishwasher & loads of cabinets. Walk to the Center. Large corner yard. **\$89,900 & \$2,000 Closing Help!**

BRIGHT & SUNNY

Gorgeous bath, built-in shelves, spacious kitchen, 2 A/C's, sep laundry area & fenced yard with shed. **\$53,000**

WONDERFUL HOME

Backs to woods, super cute yard with deck & shed. Roomy updated kitchen and ceramic tile bath. **\$58,900 & Closing Help available**

END UNIT

Enlarged separate dining area. Spacious modern kitchen w/pantry. Tile bath & freshly painted BR's. **\$52,900 & \$2,000 Closing Help!**

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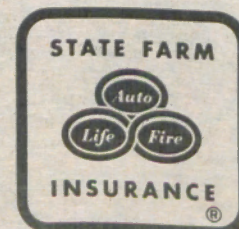
Goddard Open House

The Goddard Space Flight Center is having an "Open House". The Center will open its doors from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for special events throughout Sunday, April 23. They include bus tours, model rocket launches, control-line model aircraft demonstration, special lectures and demonstrations. The bus tours include visits to the Testing and Evaluation Facility, the Goddard Machine Shop, the NASA Communications Center, the Hubble Space Telescope Control Center, the Spacecraft Test and Integration Facility and the Goddard Earth Science Fair. All events are free and accessible to the handicapped and begin at the Visitor Center on Soil Conservation Road.

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